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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 17 | OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

"I Did It With My Little Hatchet, Uncle"

Open Forum Has Good Opening Night.

The public forum or town hall meeting, as started Tuesday evening, proved a successful affair from both attendance and interest taken by those present.

A half hour concert starting at 7:30 by the SERA band under direction of James B. Larkin, was thoroughly enjoyed, proving an inspiration to many who had not previously heard this band of musicians in their concerts.

Dr. F. R. Felt, who has had the idea of a forum in mind for many weeks, in behalf of Ocean Beach Kiwanis and in conjunction with the board of education, introduced the speakers. First was Dr. Faulk of La Jolla, who spoke of the purpose of the town forums in the old days and likened the present effort to these first meetings, held in the school houses of our country. He stated the purpose of the forum was for a cross-section of the community to come together and endeavor to solve their problems and better their condition through discussion and friendly cooperation. One of our real problems the speaker thought, was the question of what was best in regard to public ownership of public utilities

The main speaker for the evening was Robert Gregory, assistant director of SERA under John L. Bacon, for San Diego county. His theme was the present and probable future of SERA. He said the first government work relief organization was the CWA, succeeded by FERA, then followed by SERA. The present setup has a number of branches and the first contacted by persons seeking relief is the social service which takes the registration, then follows investigation and placement or employment. Fourteen thousand checks are made out weekly in this city at present and there are 9,586 people working and about 2,500 on direct relief; these on direct relief being unable to work and had to be taken from county relief because the county could no longer assume the responsibility. The administration expense of the San Diego county SERA is about six per cent said to be the lowest operating unit in the state.

Four hundred thirty-four projects have been undertaken locally ranging from $70 to $390,000. Since April, 1934, to the present time $2,737,730 has been expended and projects approved now total $4,817,422.

The work relief load under SERA has increased every day since May, 1934, until one day last week, when there was a slight decline. It was the belief that the Panama Pacific International Exposition must have considerable beneficial effect for private projects were now being expended here a year ago.

Mr. Gregory explained that no civic organization or club could receive approval of an SERA project, that these must be sponsored by a governmental body, such as a school board, city council or county government, who should be responsible for material and supervision; then the project would have the investigation by SERA, examination by its engineering staff and if receiving approval would be orders to proceed.

The town forum can be of great and lasting benefit to any community and we are pleased to see these meetings held in Ocean Beach. The next forum will be held March 5 at which time public utilities will be discussed and likely a representative of one of these will present their side of the case.

Further announcement will be made in our next issue.

John Harrison of the Ocean Beach Hardware store attended a hardware dealers convention in Los Angeles Wednesday.

PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR TELLS ABOUT HIS WORK

I. J. Claspill was chairman of the day at Wednesday Kiwanis luncheon, having as guest speaker W. A. Kearns, director for the city of recreation and also of the school playgrounds for our city. The speaker is a resident of Point Loma with two children attending San Diego College and three at Point Loma high school. He has been at his work for a number of years and has a wide knowledge of needs of the system.

Mr. Kearns stated that count of the playgrounds in 1934 showed 1,146,000 patrons seeking recreation; that our schools of San Diego city gain at the rate of about 1,000 annually and now the enrollment is more than 27,000 students. In 1928 only about 500,000 people used the playgrounds.

In regard to the beaches the director said he had asked that life guards be doubled this year for we have not had enough for several years. Six men watch over the North Shore area from Ocean Beach to La Jolla and with an expected increase of fifty to seventy-five per cent in bathers during the coming summer he thought a dozen men and a new truck were very necessary in order to give proper protection to this area.

As regards improvement of the Ocean Beach school with a cemented tennis court and hand ball court, it was estimated that $2,000 would supply the much needed facilities there, but these would have to be sought from the city council and ordered by that body.

There is much need over the whole city for additional equipment and facilities at play grounds, but as in all departments, the budget will not allow for only the most necessary and it appears the centers with the largest population and the most persistant councilmen are getting what is being built at the present time.

GAS TAX RATES HIGHEST IN FLORIDA

The average Florida motorist paid $60.12 in gasoline taxes last year and and additional $17.88 in registration fees, according to information received by the National Automobile club. This represents the highest per vehicle gasoline tax in the United States. Florida, together with Tennessee, has the highest gasoline tax rate in the country, the state levying a 7-cent tax in addition to the one-cent Federal tax. California motorists paid $25.41 in gasoline taxes and an average registration fee of $5.03 last year.

PLAN EASTER CANTATA AT BAPTIST CHURCH

We are happy to announce that, in response to many requests, arrangements have been completed for the presentation of the beautiful Easter Cantata "The Crucifixion" in Ocean Beach. All those interested in this work are requested to communicate with Rev. W. S. Dunn at Ocean Beach, Bayview 0168-R, and to notify him of their intention to be identified with the chorus.

The first rehearsal is to be held at the Baptist church in Ocean Beach where it is intended also to present the Cantata on Easter Sunday evening and prospective members should bring their own copies of the work which can be obtained at either of the leading music houses in San Diego. The training of the chorus will be under the leadership of T. M. Harvey.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Young of Pasadena are stopping at the Blue Bell court. 2228 Abbott street.

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Wm. Richley and Bill Cords motored to Los Angeles Wednesday on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hurtiene of Tacoma, Washington, are spending the winter at the Blue Bell court.

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Tioga years, boucle, wools, novelties. Classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday afternoons. Ocean Beach Woman's club. Free instructions. Opening display Thursday, March 14. adv.

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The free sewing class is held every Wednesday in the bungalow of the Ocean Beach school, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A special nurse is provided to take care of the small children who accompany their mothers.

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Myron Insko, superintendent of the Goodwill Industries, was the speaker at the open forum at Memorial junior high school Monday evening, and at Horace Mann junior high school Tuesday evening.

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Wm. A. Bayham and sister, Laura B. Jones, tell us they are again glad to be back living in Ocean Beach, after nine months spent in Southern Ohio on business and visiting relatives. Mr. Bayham is a war veteran and was 88 years of age, February 3.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Nelson, entertained last Saturday evening in their home on Coronado avenue. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. High score was won by Mrs. Roy Lee and Heber Hartvigsen. Delicious refreshments were served by the host and hostesses.

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Mrs. Louise Riley, 4844 Narragansett avenue, tells the News that she is receiving many congratulations from acquaintances upon her supposed marriage, however, no such event has taken place, for her husband is an invalid at Sawtelle. The error of the friends, comes in mistaking Mrs. Louise Riley with an announcement in our personal columns January 18, wherein we stated Margaret Riley was wed to Joe Raymond of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Batts and son Kenneth of Los Angeles spent the week end with Mr Batts brother, O. C. W. Batts, and Mrs. Batts of 4747 Niagara avenue.

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Building permits granted on Tuesday show permission given Hinricks and Anson brick steps for Herman Heck, 4125 Udall street, $50; L. R. Pierce per self, addition $175, 4606 Voltaire street.

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Dr. E. O. Thayer is at Phoenix visiting his daughter and sends word that he is taking medical treatment and hopes to be greatly improved in health when he returns to Ocean Beach.

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Morris Gross and Miss Areline Pegane of La Jolla were married Saturday at the First Methodist church in San Diego, and, according to the La Jolla Light, will make their home in Ocean Beach. Both young folks are graduates of La Jolla high school. They are spending a short honeymoon in Hollywood.

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Mr. Carnevelli, proprietor of the Omaha Market in Ocean Beach, suffered a stroke while driving his vegetable truck near Long Beach, California, last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carnevelli left to be with him the same evening, as soon as she was notified of his condition. He is reported at the Seaside hospital in Long Beach. Mrs. Carnevelli returned home Wednesday evening and reports her husband getting along as well as could be expected.

CLIFF DAVIS MARRIED IN YUMA

Clifford Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Ocean Beach, was married Sunday at Yuma, Arizona, to Miss Dorothy Dale of National City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Dale, former residents at Ocean Beach.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. Brown of the Valley church at Yuma.

Both bride and groom were students of Point Loma high school two years ago.

Cliff Davis is an employee of Cords Piston Ring Mfg. Co., here, and the newlyweds will make their home in Ocean Beach.

WINNERS OF STRAND RADIO GUESSING CONTEST

A few weeks ago the Strand Radio Co., emptied a large carton of discarded radio tubes in their window and asked residents to guess on the number, prizes to be awarded the first and nearest correct answers. Tuesday the tubes were counted and Miss Robinson of Del Monte avenue received the first prize, an electric table lamp, for the first correct amount given, 455 tubes being in the lot. Mrs. J. A. Grant 4935 Muir avenue, also guessed the right number and was given an automobile flash light. Duane Kvach, 4886 Orchard avenue, guessed five off the correct number, his guess being 450, and he was awarded a flashlight also.

MALCOLM OPENS BARBER SHOP ON VOLTAIRE

M. Malcolm, known to his many friends and acquaintances as Red Malcolm, has completed the installation of barber shop equipment and opened a shop at 4862 Voltaire St.

Malsolm has lived fifteen years at Ocean Beach and is an ex-navy barber. After leaving the service he was employed in the Holzwasser beauty parlor in San Diego, specializing there in ladies hair cutting. About a year ago he bought the property at 4862 Voltaire street and moved his sandwich stand to that location, having formerly rented property a few doors west.

Red has built a steadily increasing business, gaining many friends since starting at the beach.

SERA Orchestra To Play Here Sunday

The SERA concert orchestra is scheduled to play at Ocean Beach Sunday, February 24, near the beach at the foot of Newport avenue.

The hours of play will be 2 to 4 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to come and hear these master musicians in a well arranged program.

HECKS BUY WRIGHT PROPERTY ON UDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heck have purchased the attractive H. G. Wright residence property at 4125 Udall street and expect to move to the new location about April 1st. This is a splendid view home, looking toward Mission bay and the mountains to north and east.

The Hecks will rent the Castellar street property where they are now living.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright the first of the week bought a home at 3112 Lowell street, near the Bayview branch telephone exchange of the Southern California Telephone Co. Harry has seen nineteen years of service on the San Diego police force and is looking forward to the day of retirement and will make his home on Point Loma, in what is said to be the finest climate in the world.

HARRY HAMILTON-LETHA GRAY WED MONDAY

Miss Letha M. Gray of San Diego was united in marriage to Harry H. Hamilton, picture machine operator of the Strand theatre, Monday evening at 7, at 4960 Brighton avenue where the young folks will make their home.

Rev. Myron Insko conducted the wedding service with little Betty Ruth Hamilton as flower girl. Matron of honor to the bride was Katherine Griffith and Jewel Carter as bridesmaid. Best man was Wm. C. Greaniy of San Diego. Musician, Bob Burdette. David Snook, usher.

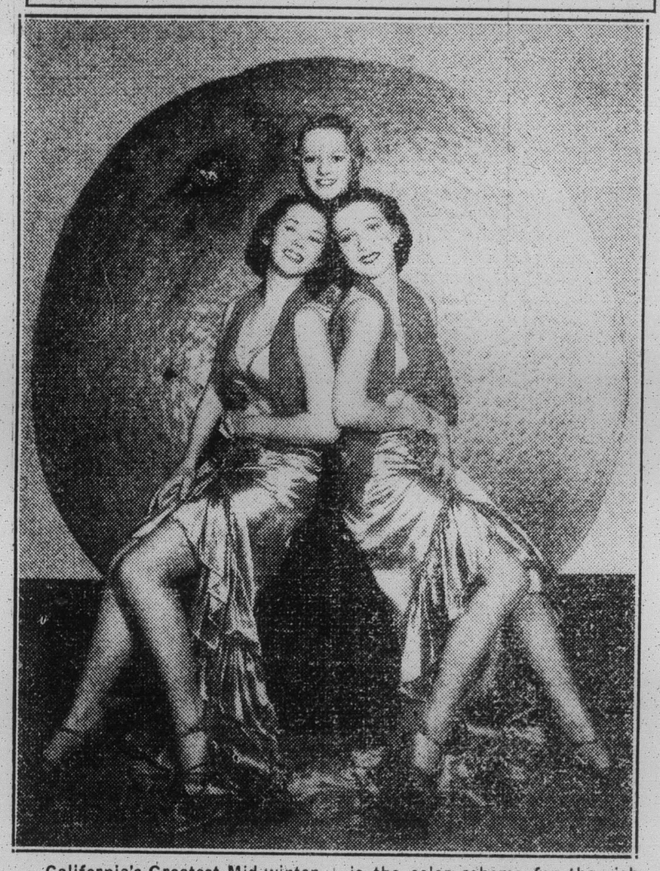
Among the twenty-five in attendance at the wedding were mother and father of the bride Cassie E. and Melvin Hays Gray of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reisinger, step-parents of the groom.

Hamilton has been picture machine projectionist at the Strand theatre Ocean Beach for a number of years and has the best wishes of a host of friends.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

Local radio listeners may hear an authorized Christian Science lecture on Thursday, February 28, at 8 p. m., when the Reverend Irving C. Tomlinson of Boston, Massachusetts, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, lectures over KFAC for Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

KING ORANGE WILL REIGN SOON OVER CITRUS WORLD AT ANNIVERSARY SHOW



California's Greatest Mid-winter Event, the National Orange Show is rapidly approaching at San Bernardino, the dates being February 21 to March 3.

This organization is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday with a citrus pageant of rare beauty. The decorations will out-rival those which have made the Orange Show famous in past years. Silver and purple and gold is the color scheme for the rich drapes and hangings as well as for the score or more of feature displays. The National Horse Show de luxe will again be an added attraction.

Scores of girls will take part in the great stage program which will be offered day and night during the ten days of the show. Here are three of the Orange Blossom beauties.

Flowers Wanted by Woman's Club for Beautification

The Ocean Beach Woman's club are sponsoring a contest of beautiful streets for our exposition. Ocean Beach has wonderful possibilities and citizens should be deeply interested. Anyone having rooted geraniums or other suitable quick growing plants and those willing to help in this worthy cause, please contact, Mrs. C. J. Schumacher, garden Dept. chairman, BV-0389-W. 4938 Cape May avenue.

Pier Resolution Adopted.

Since the delegation of Ocean Beach people met with the city council in regard to a fishing pier at Ocean Beach, the following resolution was adopted, under date of January 29, 1935:

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of San Diego, as follows:

"That the interested city departments are hereby authorized and directed to proceed to secure proper permits thru the legislature for building a pier into the Pacific ocean at Ocean Beach.

"I hereby certify the above to be a full, true and correct copy of resolution No. 62593 of the council of the City of San Diego, as adopted by the said council January 29, 1935.

"Allen H. Wright, city clerk."

In a special meeting of the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce held Thursday evening, February 14, 1935, the committee active on this matter was instructed to ask if request has as yet been made from the government and state; and to also request that $30,000 be placed in the next annual budget for the proposed pier at Ocean Beach.

NEWPORT HOTEL BEING THOROUGHLY RENOVATED

The Newport hotel, 4961 Newport avenue, property of Mrs. Ruby G. Sommers, is being painted and redecorated both inside and out, the owners looking forward to a good business during 1935, and want to be prepared to take care of the numerous guests they will have, in a satisfactory manner.

CITY MANAGER ASKS CITY VOTE MORE SCHOOL LAND

San Diego City Manager George Buck recommended to the city Monday that a proposition to turn over to the school board 26 acres of Collier park at Ocean Beach be submitted to the voters, by placing on the spring election ballot.

The school board is anxious to have the land for school purposes and the manager told the council the park consists of about 65 acres, mostly unimproved.

Wallace Says New Body Can Develop Bay

For the first time San Diego now has the opportunity to develop its greatest asset, the Mission bay recreational harbor, according to Assemblyman Ralph W. Wallace. At the request of many San Diego citizens interested in making the bay of greater benefit to residents and an attraction for visitors, Wallace has introduced a measure in the legislature which will permit the bay to be developed under the direction of a recreational harbor board of five San Diego county citizens to be appointed by the governor and serve without pay.

In discussing the bill recently Wallace said:

"At the present time no single agency has complete or sufficient authority to plan development or to administer Mission bay. Several agencies claim various degrees of authority over the bay. The state park board and the state harbor commission for San Diego bay each claim some jurisdiction over the lands and waters of Mission bay. Neither knows exactly what authority it has.

"We propose to center in a local recreational harbor board authority to develop and administer Mission bay similar and parallel to the authority centered in the city harbor commission for San Diego bay. The great difference in our two bays is that San Diego bay is for commercial and naval vessels, while Mission bay is for small pleasure craft, a recreational harbor.

"The bill does not affect the state park board's control over Mission Beach amusement center or the ocean front beach.

"The state park board has administrative power over some 280,000 acres of parks widely scattered over all California. The state park board budget for 1935-1937 calls for $29,200 for permanent improvements for all state park out of a total request of $319,876 for the board. $207,596 is for salaries, expenses and wages of the state park board and employees. It is apparent that most of the money is to be spent for maintainance of the state park board itself and not the state parks.

"The state park board's budget calls for $684 a year for part time labor.

"I wonder how much our Mission bay, or any park in California, will be developed by the state park board under these circumstances?"

Wallace's bill is assembly bill No. 428, and it has been strongly endorsed by many civic organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chadwick and family spent the week end in Los Angeles with Mrs. Chadwick's sister, Mrs. George L. Davenport.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

ANGLO-FRENCH PLAN WOULD RESTORE EQUALITY TO GERMAN REICH.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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CONTINENTAL chancelleries turned their attention toward a new plan designed to restore Germany to complete equality among European nations and to strengthen the shaky foundations of peace, as conversations ended between Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

Pierre Laval

Germany will be offered a promise of repeal of the military clauses of the treaty of Versailles in return for re-entering the League of Nations. Such a concession would seem a victory for Hitler's campaign to restore Germany to its place as a sovereign power in Europe.

Another proposal arising from the negotiations greatly aids France's campaign for security. Regional defense pacts to provide the nations participating with reciprocal assistance in repelling an unprovoked air attack are part of the plan. France and Great Britain are willing to enter into such a series of pacts, and suggest that other European nations be invited to join. This signifies that either nation must rush planes to the aid of the other in the event of attack from the air. The pact will undoubtedly be concluded between Great Britain and France, no matter what action the other nations take, although no formal announcement has been made.

Some European diplomats are not at all certain that Germany and Poland can be persuaded to change the unreceptive attitude they have so far manifested toward suggestions for their participation in an "eastern Locarno." Germany may be so strongly rearmed by this time that she will not be concerned whether her armaments are legalized.

This, however, is only speculation. Dispatches from Germany have indicated the reich's willingness to engage in any conversations proposed by the Franco-British formula, but she must first be assured of complete equality of status. Hitler has previously hinted that Germany would return to the League of Nations when full equality is accorded, and there is some possibility that the reich will participate in mutual aerial assistance against an air aggressor since this would legalize an air fighting force.

ALMOST unnoticed among the spectacular issues of the day, yet of momentous importance, the case of the United States against Belcher will be set for hearing by the Supreme court within a few days. This case opens up discussion on the constitutionality of the heart of the entire NRA experiment—the power of the federal government to regulate wages and working hours through codes.

Upon this refusal of a small Alabama sawmill operator to comply with the code hangs the entire fate of the NRA, for if the government loses there will be nothing left of NRA except an empty statement of desirable business ethics. If the government cannot control wages and hours in the production of goods intended for interstate commerce, there is a strong likelihood that the course of legislation to extend the NRA beyond June 16 will be strongly affected. Other cases now pending before the court touch upon certain portions of the vital question, but this case goes straight to the basic power of the recovery act. It affords a clear-cut determination of the fundamental issues, because there is no dispute as to facts, no technicalities of law upon which the issue can be avoided. The case comes almost as an original case, since the attorney general took advantage of legal machinery permitting an appeal directly to the Supreme court from the decision of a federal District court without recourse to a Court of Appeals.

What the government's line of defense will be is not known. The case involves all the constitutional objections which might be raised against the recovery act. Decisions of the court in the recent oil cases did not touch upon the constitutionality of the main body of the act, but involved only a special section.

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho, always sternly opposed to action that might lead the United States into foreign entanglements, has surprisingly come forward with a demand that congress investigate the alleged religious persecutions in Mexico and persuade our neighbors to the south to cease them. The excuse for such proposed meddling is that some citizens of the United States may be among the "victims." Through its representatives in Washington the Mexican government calmly denies there is any religious persecution down there, and says all who obey the laws are permitted to worship as they please. If the Borah resolution carries, Mexico may well tell the United States to mind its own business. Representative Fish of New York follows Borah's lead by introducing in the house a resolution calling upon the President to take diplomatic steps toward abatement of what he declares is growing communism in Mexico. He said the communistic trend was directly connected with the alleged religious persecutions, and that entrenchment of communism in Mexico would seriously affect the United States.

SENATOR LONG reopened the hearing concerning the "murder plot" which he says was formed to do away with him, and produced some remarkable testimony. George Davis, a former deputy sheriff of East Baton Rouge parish, swore that he and Fred Parker, another former deputy, hatched the plot and made several attempts to shoot the Kingfish with rifles, failing because they were always too closely watched by Huey's guards. Parker refused to answer questions on constitutional grounds, as did Fred O'Rourke, whom the senator called the chief agent of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana in the recent armed revolt against his dictatorship. Probably because he wanted to hurry back to Washington, the senator then postponed the hearing indefinitely.

THREE million pounds of steel in the form of a huge gate was slowly lowered into place at the Boulder dam, the great Colorado river was placed under control, and there came into being a new lake which will eventually be the largest ever made by man. In two or three years it will extend back 115 miles from the dam. By June 1 next it will contain about 3,000,000 acre feet of water or one-tenth of its capacity. Only one of the diversion tunnels remains open. It is on the Nevada side and through it will be permitted to flow only enough water to meet the needs of irrigation in the Imperial valley of California.

The big gate just lowered closed tunnel No. 4, which will also be blocked by an immense concrete plug which is now being constructed. The purpose of this "cork" is to form a block half way down the tunnel at the point where another incline tunnel drops from the Arizona spillway that will permit any waters about the dam's level to flow by the spillway.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT renewed the automobile code, with two changes designed to stabilize employment; but the American Federation of Labor, growing daily more dissatisfied with the government's policy, denounced the code extension, and President William Green said: "We will not accept it, recognize nor yield to it." The federation's executive council bitterly attacked Donald Richberg, emergency council director, and Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the automobile labor board, asserting they are hostile to the American Federation of Labor. Wolman's board not long ago conducted elections in the Detroit area which revealed that less than 10 per cent of the employees were affiliated with the federation, and presumably for this reason Green and his aids were not consulted in the matter of renewal of the code. President Roosevelt had nothing to say for publication except that he was fully informed concerning the federation's attitude.

Wm. Green

Extension of the code was welcomed by the Automobile Manufacturers' association, its officers declaring there would be steadier work in their factories and that winter unemployment would be greatly reduced. The changes in the code call for the introduction of new models during a 60-day period before or after October 1, and pay and a half for overtime work.

AFTER less than a month in office Gov. Thomas H. Moodie was ousted by the North Dakota Supreme court. The court held Moodie ineligible on the ground that he had voted, and thereby established residence, in Minnesota in 1930. The constitutional provision requires candidates for governor to have lived in the state five consecutive years before election. His successor, Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Welford, will be the fourth governor in seven months. Last June the State Supreme court ordered the removal of William Langer, who had just been convicted of conspiracy to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers.

THE drama that characterized the Hauptmann trial during the first few days is mostly gone, and the case has sunk to the level of the usual legal wrangle. Efforts of the defense to establish an alibi for the ex-carpenter have been only partially successful, and attempts to cast suspicion on Violet Sharpe, Morrow maid who committed suicide, Isidor Fisch, Hauptmann's dead partner, and others have not been particularly impressive. The defense has introduced handwriting experts who have testified that Hauptmann did not write the ransom notes. Even the jury appears to be having difficulty in concentrating on the case. Many predictions are being made that the case will result in a hung jury. Those, however, are only guesses and may be taken for exactly what they are worth.

ORGANIZED labor in America now gives its full support to the international labor organization in Geneva. It was officially announced in the Swiss city that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, will be the American member of the body. Leon Jouhaux, French labor leader, in a speech at Geneva, expressed the joy of labor representatives of all countries at the co-operation of American labor.

WHILE all this country and indeed most of the world was awaiting with deep interest the ruling of the Supreme court on the gold clause abrogation cases, Chief Justice Hughes set a new precedent by announcing that the tribunal was not yet ready to announce a decision. He said he took this step in order to avoid an unnecessary crowding of the courtroom Monday. It was assumed that Monday, February 11, was the earliest date on which the decision could be expected.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL and Ambassador Osvaldo Aranha of Brazil went to the White House and in the presence of President Roosevelt signed the first of the regular tariff reciprocity pacts to be consummated under the foreign trade policy fathered by Mr. Hull. The new treaty reduces the tariff on imports from Brazil, and the South American republic promises to straighten out the involved financial situation prevailing there and to make prompt payment for all new imports.

AMERICAN students in Paris have complained that they are "prevented from following legitimate studies" and have demanded an apology for being "insulted." The result was a series of university demonstrations against foreigners in the Latin quarter of Paris and in Montpellier, Lyons and Bordeaux. Columns of French students on strike marched through the streets of Paris and repeatedly clashed with the police. Helping them were many of the young royalists known as the "king's henchmen" who, like communists, take advantage of every chance to create disorder.

FEARING the anger of their aroused constituents more than the administration's whip, the senate kicked over the traces to defeat ratification of the world court protocols. The final count was seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

Frantic efforts to force the measure through were made by the administration. Several revolting senators were called to the White House, and the President even agreed to amendments to the resolution, but was unable to overcome the effects of thousands of protesting telegrams which had been pouring into Washington from citizens all over the country.

In private, many Democratic senators who face re-election in 1936 heaved sighs of relief as the measure was defeated. Administration forces accepted the verdict, apparently without rancor, although the long memory of the man in the White House is well known. Seemingly the issue is dead, for the present at least.

Observers at the capital refused to view the world court vote as any indication of a spreading revolt against Roosevelt's policies, since the court controversy cut deeper than party lines. Several senators who opposed the tribunal will undoubtedly support the administration on other measures, although victory of the small band of irreconcilables who led the fight has undoubtedly added to their prestige.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES FARLEY will either have to resign his job as head of the Post Office department, or give up the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee if Senator Norris, Nebraska, succeeds in putting through a bill he introduced in the senate.

James Farley

Norris would take the post office from Farley down out of partisan politics. The postmaster general would be appointed for ten years, and the present system whereby congressmen have an important voice in the appointment of postmasters would be abolished. All employees would be selected for "merit and efficiency" only. The chances of ever putting such a measure through congress are more than problematical. While Norris asserts that "congressmen ought to be tickled to death to be rid of the job," it is hardly likely that very many congressmen will be anxious to give up the "task" of handing out such political plums as rewards to the "faithful."

NO DISTURBANCE was created in the senate when the bill to increase the government's borrowing powers by $11,000,000,000 was passed, except for the attempt of Senator Elmer Thomas, avowed advocate of inflation, to hold up action.

The bill as passed revises the bond authorization carried by the second liberty loan act, which has been virtually exhausted. It also provides for issuance of baby bonds in denominations as low as $25. Details have not been worked out, but the interest on the first issue will be at the rate of 2½ per cent and the bonds will run from 10 to 20 years.

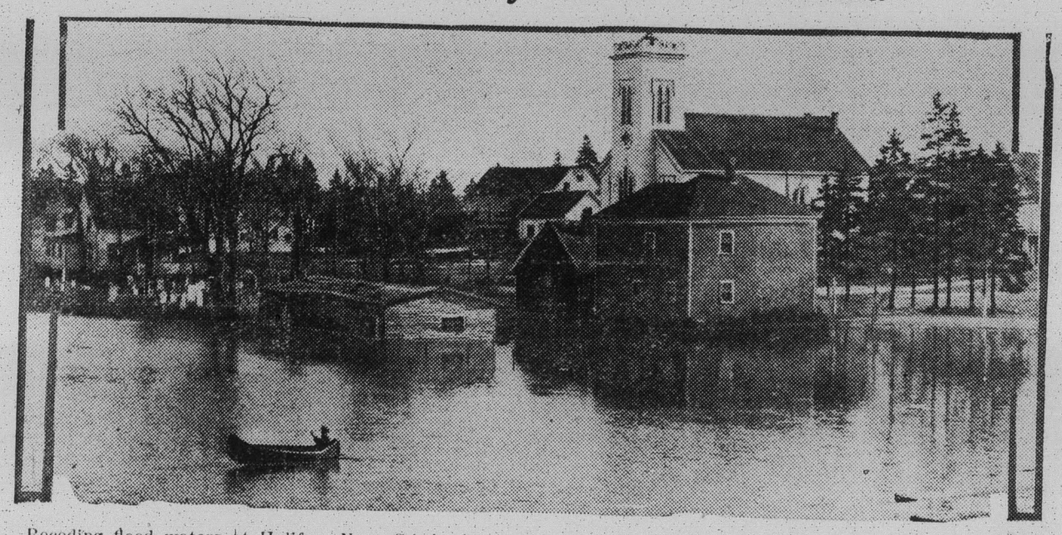
THOSE who view Russia's growing military strength with alarm were not comforted by a statement made by the vice commissar for defense before the seventh All-Union congress of Soviets in Moscow that the Red army has grown from 600,000 to 940,000 men in four years.

Fortifications along the eastern and western frontiers have been strengthened, and all branches of the military service, particularly aviation, have been increased, the vice commissar stated, and more will be spent for defense in 1935 than was spent last year. The delegates, who were meeting to review Bolshevist progress since 1931, greeted the vice commissar's speech with roars of applause.

Burial of the "Status Quo" in the Saar

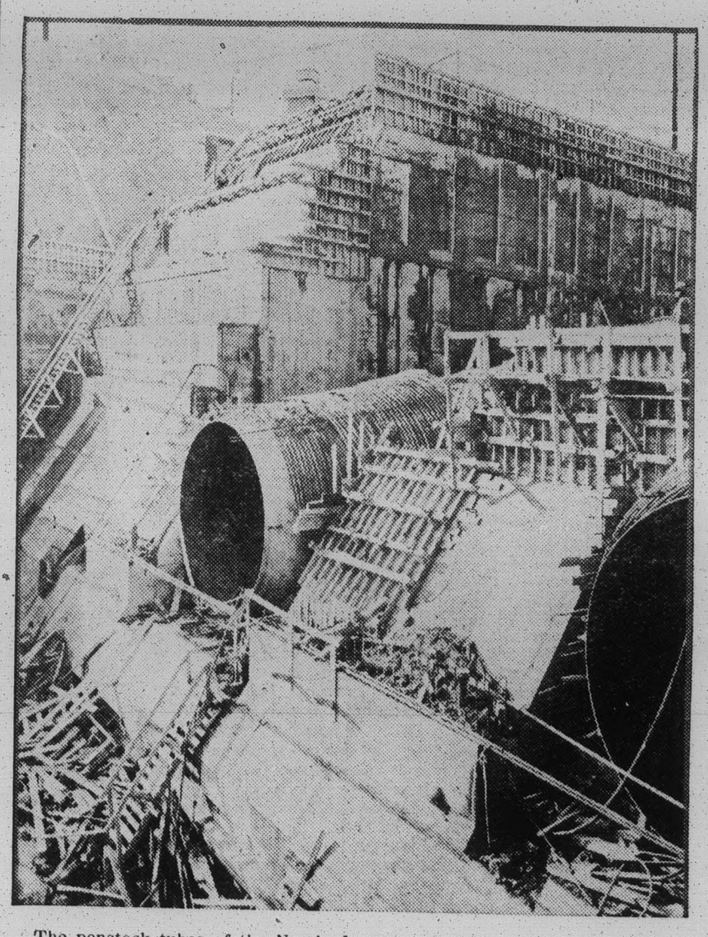
One of the most impressive events of the celebration in the Saar after the plebiscite was the burial of "Status Quo." The Hitlerites marched in jubilation through the snow-covered streets.

Floods Take Heavy Toll in Nova Scotia



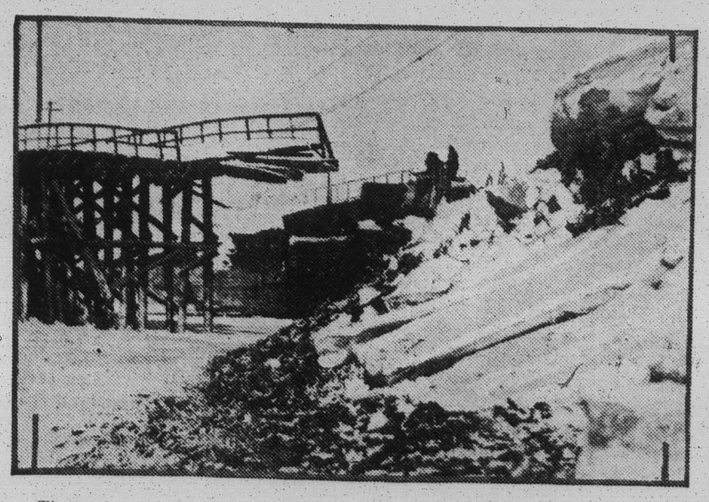
Receding flood waters at Halifax, Nova Scotia, bared a toll of one person dead, one missing and an appalling property loss. The flood, heightened by rain and a midwinter thaw, inundated a number of communities to a depth of several feet, causing residents to abandon their homes for higher ground. Several rescues were made by aid of rowboat and canoe. The photo was made in the Shubenacadie district which bore the brunt of the flood. The canoe became a popular means of transportation as refugees went to and from their homes, salvaging whatever they could carry away.

Progress on Great Norris Dam



The penstock tubes of the Norris dam; one section of the dam which will reach a height of 250 feet at this point, showing the downstream end of the two huge tubes through which the waters of the Clinch river will flow into the turbines to furnish the power to generate electricity for the plant.

Muskrats Cause Wreck of Power Plant



The railroad bridge at Hudson, Wis., over the St. Croix river which was damaged by a cave-in of the river bank thought to have been caused by muskrats tunneling under the bank. In the background may be seen part of the wreckage of the Willrow River Power company's plant which was completely destroyed by the cave-in.

PIGMY RACE FIND

Al Elliott Gaumer, twenty-one-year-old amateur archeologist of Culver City, Calif., returns from the wastelands of southern Utah with a number of archeological treasures in the form of skeletons, mummified bodies, baskets, tools, beads, etc. Gaumer made his startling discovery by tracing down a tale told him by an old desert prospector who related to Gaumer a strange story of miniature houses built in the side of cliffs in the desert badlands of southern Utah.

AUTOMOTIVE HEAD

William Stout, noted aeronautical engineer and authority on aerodynamics and streamlining, was elected president of the Society of Automotive Engineers during its national session at Detroit.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

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SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the little lumbering town of Tincup accompanied by Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He signalizes his coming by defeating Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birling contest. Nicholas Brandon the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence. He tries to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested. He finds a friend in Judge Able Armitage. The judge hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

Without stopping even for his cap Ben stepped out and crossed to the men's camp. He did not burst into the place, but opened the door casually and slipped inside.

In the center of the room, close by the heating stove above which socks hung from drying racks, stood Bull Duval. His cap was tilted on his head, he leaned backward from his hips, in his uplifted right hand was a quart whisky bottle nearly full and his voice bellowed the words of a woods classic.

In the far end of the room a half dozen men were huddled. From several upper bunks concerned faces watched the Bull. The men were clearly afraid, certain that this hilarity was only a prelude to a melee in which heads would be broken and bodies bruised.

The swaying of Duval's body, as he moved to the measure of the ballad, brought him facing the doorway.

Ben Elliott stepped forward two or three paces and stood watching him. His gaze was steady, and in his eyes danced a warning flame. The Bull broke short his song.

"Good day, Mister Elliott!" he said heavily, in mock respect. "I heerd you was th' new boss at Hoot Owl and likely you're lookin' fer good men. Here's one, Elliott. Here's th' best man you'll get a chanct to hire until th' next blue snow!"

Ben, heedless of the increased tension which showed on the faces of the onlookers, crossed the floor slowly.

"You want to work for me, Duval?" he asked.

"Think I come over to spark you?" the other countered insolently. "Have a drink!"

He extended the bottle, holding it in his great hand, grinning at Ben.

"In the first place, I don't want to hire you," Elliott said. "In the second, there's no hooch allowed in this camp."

He snatched the bottle, swung and sent it crashing against the stove. For a brief moment the hiss of its contents against scorching metal had the place while the Bull's head thrust slowly forward and his small eyes grew red with rage. His lip drew back, exposing yellow teeth.

"Will you walk out, Duval?" Ben asked. "Or do you want me to throw you through the door?"

"Throw me out?" Duval cried thickly. "Throw me out? Why, kid, th' best day you ever seen you couldn't—"

He got just that far in his boast. His hands had knotted into great fists, his body swayed, but before he could strike that first blow or fall into that initial clinch or carry out whatever plan of attack had formed in his truculent mind, knuckles bashed into his lips, driving the words back into his teeth.

It was a hard blow, with everything Ben Elliott had from knuckles to ankle put behind its drive. The savagery with which he struck threw Ben off his own balance, but hard as he had hit, quick as he had been, the blow was not enough to put Duval down.

He closed with a roar, one great arm clamped about Elliott's waist, the other hand smearing across Elliott's face, shoving Ben's head backward as the fingers sought the eyes. Ben twisted away from that menace of gouging, strained against that crushing embrace and struck hastily with both hands. But the Bull's chin was safe against his own shoulder, his forehead burrowing into Elliott's chest for protection and not until Ben lifted his knee with a drive like that of a piston did Duval let go.

He reeled backward then, cursing inarticulately, panting and heaving forward again from his spiked stance on the rough floor as he struck with all his might. His blow went home, a stinging, crushing impact on Ben's cheek bone and Duval's great weight followed, bearing the other to the floor, flat on his back. The Bull spread arms and legs in a smothering sprawl as he went down but before he could pin Ben close and helpless he was wriggling, threshing over, eluding a hand which clawed for his throat, grasping Duval's leg, lifting, straining, finally throwing him off, lurching to his knees and then got to his feet, pitching forward off balance as he ran, and coming to a halt against the bunks.

He faced about sharply to see Duval standing, blood on his mouth, bent forward, arms hooked and extended, like some great jungle creature stirred to killing fury.

Elliott did not try to elude him. With a grunt he charged, head down, one arm before his face, the other drawn back, and when he struck the sound was like that of a club on a quarter of beef. The blow spun Duval half about and the next rocked him. He grappled for Ben, but Ben was gone. He rushed for Ben but Ben sidestepped and struck Duval as he lurched past.

The Bull gave up trying to close. He struck out, now, with renewed savagery as they stood toe-to-toe for a moment. He dodged a brace of drives which, it seemed, would have felled a horse, so great was the effort behind them, and then, feinting, sent in a slashing uppercut.

The great fist landed squarely on the point of Ben's jaw, lifted him from his feet and sent him reeling, clawing the air, over on his back again.

Elliott was dazed by that blow. Bells clanged thunderously in his ears and lights flashed and flickered before his eyes but as he crashed down to the floor Bird-Eye's voice, shrill and frantic, cut through the fog that had folded over him:

"Th' boots! . . . Th' boots!"

Boots, yes. Bull Duval did not fling himself on his prostrate adversary, this time. Erect, he strode forward two measured paces . . . three, and on the fourth he bent backward from the hips, lifted his right foot and raked it out before him; raked those many spikes in the sole straight at the face of his fallen adversary.

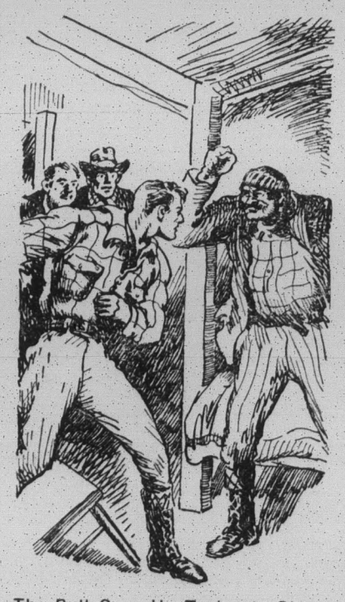
But his river boot only swung across the place where a face had been. One lone spike ripped the skin over the cheek bone; a companion left a bright red trace. Ben had jerked his head sideways, moved it that quarter inch which left his face still a face and not a mass of raw flesh ribbons.

Duval teetered on his left foot, hopping for balance and cursing because he had missed, as Ben, reeling to his feet, shouted:

"Keep out! My fight!" He had seen, as he came erect, Bird-Eye Blaine leap for the wood box and grasp the heavy iron poker. "My fight!" he repeated and his hoarse voice was commanding.

Bird-Eye fell back, clinging to the poker, lips moving. It was Elliott's fight, indeed. He had seen many men fight before, had Bird-Eye Blaine; born to a rough life, he had lived it fully. He had seen countless battles but never had he witnessed such a fury as Ben Elliott loosed then.

He drove out with both fists, heedless of defense, blind to Duval's counter offensive. He shouted as he struck. He used a knee to break another hold, he bit when Duval tried to throttle him with the grip of both hands. He danced as the Bull sought to trample



The Bull Gave Up Trying to Close.

his feet with his river calks, and all the time he was striking. Again and again his hard knuckles found their mark.

A bench went over as they waltzed into it. Their combined weight, crashing against the bunks as Duval tried desperately to clinch again, smashed an upright and sent men in the upper deck scurrying. Dust rose thickly. The sink was ripped from its place as Ben drove the Bull into it with a body blow, and a chair was wrecked as Duval caught by another punch, went over it backward with a crash.

Ben stood still, spread legged, breathing hard, hands swinging in a swift rhythm of rage.

"Get up!" he panted. "Get up! I've only started!"

Duval rolled over, his back to Elliott, and shoved himself to his feet. Not until he had risen and faced about did the other move. Then he closed with another of those flying rushes, with one drive pinned Duval against the wall, with another sent his head crashing against the window frame.

The Bull gave a bubbling roar and tried to grapple. His hands were struck down. He swung mightily, slowly, and missed, and as he went by, off balance, a chopping stroke on the back of the head floored him.

Again Elliott waited.

"Get up!" he cried thickly. "Get up, Duval, and take the rest!"

The other started to move, looking over his shoulder with one eye that remained open. He saw a tall, supple young man, hair awry, shirt ripped open from neck to belt, cheek bleeding, jaws set, stand there swinging one fist as though the knuckles were wild to strike again. He sank back to the floor, shuddering.

On that Elliott relaxed and moved close.

"Enough?" he asked, sharply, prodding the Bull with a toe of his pac.

Duval moaned and shook his head. He made as if to rise again and Ben stepped back, giving him every chance. A mutter arose behind him.

'Finish—th' ——!" a man cried.

But the boss at Hoot Owl would not do that. He asked no odds.

The Bull did not get to his feet. He started to, drew one knee beneath him, heaved and then sank back to a hip. He swore heavily and hung his head, propping his torso by both great hands spread wide on the floor.

"Through, Duval?" Ben asked and it seemed as though his bruised and battered face tried to twist in a grin. The other gave no intimation of having heard. "There's more on tap. Or have you got enough?"

And then, when no reply came Elliott stooped, grasped the Bull's shirt in his hands and half lifted him.

"Let go!" the man blurted. "Let go or I'll—"

He tried to twist away, tried to strike Ben's legs, but his strength was gone, beaten from his great body. He was dragged across the floor, river boots trailing over the boards, straight to the doorway. With one foot Elliott kicked open the portal and with a heave flung Duval, the Tincup terror, into the trampled snow outside.

A half hour later Bull Duval, who had washed his bleeding head and face in the horse trough against the shouted protests of Bird-Eye Blaine that it would be unfit thereafter for his teams to drink from, shoved himself erect and wiped trembling hands on his mackinaw.

The door of the van opened and Elliott emerged. He walked straight to the bully and examined his visible injuries critically.

"Fair job," he said, as though to himself, and grinned. "A fair job, Duval. But remember this: If you ever set one of your feet in this camp again, or on any operation where I'm in charge, I'll give you a licking you'll remember!"

The Bull whimpered.

"I know when I got enough," he said and his one serviceable yet blood-shot eye searched Elliott's countenance. "I . . . I didn't mean no harm," he whined. "I was drunk."

"No, you weren't drunk. If you'd been drunk I wouldn't have hit you. You knew what you were doing. Now, Duval, why'd you come out here this morning? Who sent you?"

Duval looked away.

"Nobody," he said weakly. "I got drunk. But . . . but if you're needin' a man, I can work for a better man than I am."

Ben shook his head.

"No use, chum. You're going to tell me why you came and who sent you. Was it Brandon?"

"No"—evasively.

"Sure? How much did he give you to come here? Or are you on the payroll to do such chores?"

"H—l, he didn't—"

"You're a worse liar than you are a fighter by a mile or two, Duval. Mine was a good guess, wasn't it? What were his orders?"

"Well, he said if I didn't that he'd—"

"Good! That's all I want to know. There's the road. And you can take this little message with you to Brandon: Tell him that he needs to send more and better men here the next time. And as for you: I hire no men who can be hired to fight another man's battles. Make tracks, Duval!"

* * * * * * *

It was a week later.

Old Don Stuart, propped on pillows in the narrow, cell-like room of Joe Piette's hotel, listened to the colorful account that Bird-Eye Blaine, with many gestures and considerable profanity, rendered for him of what had transpired at Hoot Owl since Ben Elliott had taken charge of the operation.

". . . 'nd so he's got th' mill crew a-wurrkin' their blessid heads off for him 'nd 's got thut ragged-pants gang av beet-weeders 'nd hay pitchers thut passes fer a loggin' crew doin' more'n they've evir done in their lazy loives before!"

"Good," gasped Stuart feebly and tried to smile. "Good boy. But . . . he's young and . . . alone against Brandon. It'll be . . . that hard nut he . . . was lookin' for."

"Harrd?" Bird-Eye glared at him. "Harrd! Th' harrder they come, th' better pleased he is! Sure 'nd he's a glutten fer work, Donny! 'Nd th' saints, they have a finger into ut, too, him a-comin' just whin they'd got pore owld Able licked. It'll be a tough foight or I'm a bad guesser, but d—n me eyes, whut a foighter th' lad is!"

A restless light appeared in Don's eyes and his thin old hands fidgeted nervously with the blankets.

"A tough fight. . . . Oh, he don't know . . . Bird-Eye, what he's up against." He struggled to sit erect and his eyes shone brightly with an odd sort of desperation. "If Brandon can't . . . drive him out . . . one way or another . . . he'll kill him." He gasped and swallowed, evidently making a great effort to talk rapidly. "I'm a coward, Bird-Eye. . . . Been a d—n coward . . . for years. I've been . . . afraid to tell . . . while I lived. Now . . . I'm afraid to die with it . . . on my soul!"

He panted and Blaine looked in alarm at his friend as these last words took on significance for him.

"Lay back, Donny. Dawn't git yerself excited, b'y. . . . Coward? Naw, ye're no coward!"

He grasped the sick man by the shoulders and tried gently to force him back on the pillows but the old fellow resisted.

"Can't die. . . . Can't . . . with it on . . . my soul!" he gasped and

"Get . . . Paper."

lifted a face stamped with strange appeal to the little man.

Bird-Eye stood back, solemn and worried, scratching his head.

"Somethin' troublin' ye, Donny?" he asked soothingly.

The other made a feeble gesture with one hand.

"A man's got . . . to fight fire with . . . fire. Brandon'll get him . . . unless he . . . unless . . ." He put a hand to his throat and moved his uplifted chin from side to side as though strangling. "Want to write . . . a letter, Bird-Eye. Get . . . paper. Fight . . . fire with fire!"

This was obviously no whim of a sick man. His necessity was not clear to Blaine but the other knew old Don was gripped by a burning conviction and hastened to ease his mind.

"Lay back, Donny. Be still, now! I'll get ye things, but kape quiet, mon, kape quiet!—Saints, but ye upset a mon carryin' on so, ye do!"

He hurried down the stairs, secured writing materials and, from the table in the little office picked up a mail-order-house catalogue. With these he ascended to the sick room again, taking the steps two at a time.

"Here ye are! Book to wroite on, paper, envilope, pencil. . . . I'll sit by ye, Donny."

Stuart did not start to write at once. He sat staring straight before him in quandary, and then lifted his gaze to the little man who stood at his bedside.

"I'd like to be . . . alone, Bird-Eye," he said in a faint whisper. "I've been alone . . . with it so long . . . I think better alone."

The other shrugged.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Keeshonden Thought Great Granddaddy of All Poms

Except for his silver-gray coat of black-tipped hair and his greater size, the Keeshonden too closely resembles the more popular Pomeranian to question their relationship. It is not at all unlikely that he is the great granddaddy of all Poms, which the Germans prefer to call "toy spitz." Previous to their reduction to present-day diminutive proportions, the Pom appeared in size more nearly approaching the 18 inch shoulder height of the Keeshonden, writes an authority in the Los Angeles Times.

Both descended from the Siberian strains of northern dogs . . . prick-eared and carrying bushy tails over the back . . . originated in Germany. The Keeshonden is established as one of that country's oldest breeds, dating back to the year 1552.

Identical are the characteristics of faithfulness, intelligence, watchfulness their wariness of strangers and friendliness to those they love. Their wedge-shaped fox-like head is framed in a lion-like bushy mane. The nose of the Keeshonden is black, shining from a dark masked (but not black) muzzle, and the dark eyes, rimmed with light-colored hair. The tail, carried in a curl to right or left over the back, is white tipped. In profile he is a square dog.

Hardy and able to withstand all kinds of weather, he readily adapts himself to any environment.

Yarmouth's Herring

Herring Is King at Yarmouth.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

YARMOUTH, England, is inseparable from the sea—and the herring harvest. Here from October to December, herring is king. Hundreds of steam drifters clutter the harbor of the world's premier herring port. Tackles rattle; trucks and carts clatter over the stones of the quay and about the curing yards with bulky loads of fish baskets and coal; auctioneers cry for bids from local and foreign buyers; and, as a background to shrieking whistles and sundry other noises, there is the constant ring of laughter and chatter of the rhythmic Gaelic tongue. Incoming trains carry into Yarmouth some 3,500 Scottish fisher girls and many hundreds of longshoremen to handle and cure the herring catches.

Here resort also the butchers and bakers and sweetmeat makers, for Scottish palates must be catered to. Churches announce special services, entertainment societies flourish, and shopkeepers display goods to appeal to the fisher folk. Countless window signs urge visitors to "Send a box of famous Yarmouth bloaters to your friends," while candy makers, not to be outdone, advertise "Yarmouth rock, the candy with the fish center." In its favor, however, it should be said the fish center of the candy refers to a colored fish design in the stick rather than to the flavor.

The bustling pageant centers on Yarmouth's water front. Lowestoft, also, a few miles distant down the coast, presents a similar scene of lesser magnitude.

It seems almost incredible that the fishermen should rely so definitely on the belief that the vast herring shoals are at such a specific location at a certain time. But for centuries the fish have appeared with such unfailing regularity at their annual feeding and spawning grounds that never has a fishing season been without success.

They May Be Delayed a Trifle.

In some seasons, it is true, their appearance has been delayed for a short time by local conditions of the water and unusual currents. Early in the 1933 season unusual conditions did exist to delay the migration. Two large areas of floating organisms (Phaeocystis and Biddulphia sinensis), often referred to by fishermen as "weedy water," or "Dutchman's baccy juice" (because of its brownish color), lay directly across their normal path. Its recognized distastefulness to the fish had halted their progress, but by going around or making a hurried dash through the obstacle, the vast shoals eventually returned unerringly to their old haunts.

The gill nets are about 35 yards long by half that width and are buoyed up to within 10 feet of the surface by inflated canvas pallets. Although usually about 100 nets are employed by each drifter, superstition dictates the use of an uneven number.

Many other superstitions prevail among the herring-fishing hands. For some reason salmon are never mentioned by name. If one must talk of them, one calls them "cold iron." Whistle and you are certain to bring a gale. To start on a venture on Friday is to court ill luck.

To meet an old lady with a cast in her eye just before going to sea is a sure sign that poor luck will attend the fishing. This can sometimes be overcome by making an effigy of her and burning her as a witch. Years ago persons in fishing villages were often singled out and accused of working witchcraft on the herring runs and were burned in effigy. Others, less fortunate, were ingloriously ridden out of town in wheelbarrows.

Deeply religious as many of the Scottish fisherman are, they never like to see a minister come anywhere near their boats. Herring bones have to be disposed of by other means than burning, as an ancient saying runs: "Catch me, kill me, but don't burn my bones."

Catches Are Enormous.

When hauled aboard, many of the nets have the appearance of thick silvery blankets, so closely together are the fish massed. Some of the crews, who are fortunate enough to land all or a greater portion of their nets after long hours of fatiguing labor, come into port with cargoes of from 100,000 to nearly 500,000 herrings.

On the English drifters a share system prevails. Profits are divided into 16 shares, of which nine go to the owner of the boat and the other seven to the crew. The captain's portion is one and three-fourth shares, the first mate and engineer each receive one and one-fourth, the oarsmen one, and so on down to the cook, who gets three-fourths of a share. On the Scottish boats the crew often own a certain number of nets and their pay is scaled accordingly.

Ashore the catch must be cured, packed, and barreled for shipment.

A comparatively small but increasing portion of the catch is "klondyked"—that is, iced fresh when they are landed—and shipped for immediate consumption. Others are converted into "bloaters," "kippers," and "reds"—all three methods of curing which originated in Yarmouth. Nearly half of all of the landings, however, are pickled for direct export. The Scottish firms are chiefly, though not entirely, concerned with this latter activity, which accounts in part for the large staff of men and women who come from all over Scotland for the curing season.

The yards in which they work are scattered extensively along the water front and on the Denes, at the lower end of the town. As soon as the lots of herring have fallen under the auctioneer's hammer, carters truck the swills of fish to the yards and dump them into troughs, where they are "gipped," or gutted, and graded.

Working in teams of three, two for gipping and one for packing, the Scottish lassies dispose of the fish with incredible rapidity.

Each team handles about four barrels an hour—slightly more than a herring every second—and a working day is from ten to twelve hours long when catches are sufficiently large to keep the packers busy. Whether they work or not, each girl is paid the equivalent of about $3.50 a week as a living wage; to that is added a commission on each barrel of fish she packs. These commissions are divided equally among the three members of each team.

Kippers and Bloaters.

The kippering rooms present similar scenes of activity, except that in preparing the fish each one is "speeted" or slit through the back, and spread out for a brief salting and smoking. From the brine tubs the speets are put on racks and hung in the smoking rooms on narrow racking partitions, called "louvres." Kippers receive only a brief salting and smoking; "reds" require a longer treatment.

The famous Yarmouth bloater is a lightly salted, briefly smoked, whole herring, prepared for immediate consumption.

When they are not busy with knives in the curing yards, the girls are industriously occupied with the knitting needles. As they walk up and down along the water front, sit in knots on the packing barrels, or ride to and from their rooming houses, knitting needles are always active.

Great Yarmouth's all-time peak in herring fishing came in 1913, when more than 824,000 crans, or somewhere about one billion fish, were unloaded on her piers!

In 1932 the landings of herring in all of Great Britain's ports came to an aggregate of 1,459,988 crans, valued at about $10,000,000. Add to these already stupendous figures the countless billions caught by Dutch, French, German, and other fleets, not only full-grown herrings, but as whitebait and sardines, and one asks, "How soon will the herring shoals be depleted?"

Supply Seems Inexhaustible.

For more than a thousand years, however, fishing has gone on over these same grounds without apparent diminution. Although it is estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 miles of British nets are fishing in the North sea at one time, yet but a fraction of the fish ever become ensnared.

The spawn of a normal full-grown herring averages from 30,000 to 47,000; so, even though it is probably more extensively preyed upon than any other fish, its progeny will continue to stock the seas abundantly.

During the years of the World war, when practically all the fishing boats were on patrol or mine-trawling duty, the herring shoals had further opportunity to increase. Lack of markets, not lack of fish, will continue to be the chief source of worry of the herring-fishing industry.

So, year after year, despite unstable markets and fluctuating prices, many of the hardy Scottish and English fishermen will go to sea. Now they ship aboard the Ocean Angler, Busy Bee, United Friends, Braes o'Enzie, Ocean Sprite, Children's Trust, Green Pastures, Violet and Rose, and other steam drifters rapidly becoming obsolete.

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

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THE BIRTH OF WASHINGTON

George Washington was the most outstanding figure of his day, and stood alone in the people's favor for the notable history he made. His fame as Father of His Country exalted him to the foremost rank of a statesman, diplomat, soldier and president. His life and history presages the most sanguine continental leader who ever lived; thus the memory of his deeds of military valor as the greatest American general, will ever live in the hearts of the people to the end of generations.

Born in Wakefield, Va., February 22, 1732, he became an expert surveyor for an English landowner. He became a major and adjutant general in the state militia with great distinction. He was next a member of the Virginia Assembly, and later of the 1 and 2 Continental Congress where he was appointed Commander-in-Chief of entire Continental army. His military exploits and maneuvers began with his advent into Boston, July 2, 1775 when he displayed for military administration by organizing an army and driving the English out of the city by March, 1776.

Washington, that same year displayed greater genius in his celebrated crossing of the Delaware on December 25, and capturing the cities of Trenton and Princeton. Little he knew, that those bleeding days of hardship and suffering at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78, were to be his first avenue to victory over the British. After three years of struggle and marching 400 miles to the aid of Lafayette at Yorktown he secured Cornwallis' surrender October 19, 1781.

His matchless generalship and Continental victories made him the first President of the United States at Federal hall, New York City, April 30, 1789. He served two terms and displayed great conservatism, dignity and common sense conduct. George Washington was an exemplary official and served the people faithfully until his death in Mt. Vernon, on December 14, 1799. There is the tomb and last resting place of the Father of Our Country.

* * * *

San Bernardino has its setting all completed for holding the silver anniversary of her annual Golden Orange show, which for its success and fame is known as the National Orange show. This anticipated event of ten full days of eye-feast and entertainment, starts February 21st and lasts through until March 3rd. Like all the past successes of this growing enterprise and exhibition, it is entirely due to the consistent effort, determined will supreme loyalty of the men who are at the head. They have never been questioned as to their fidelity, and their hard work is displayd in this wonderful show and its fame throughout the state and nation. Every year makes progressive improvement and this year will be the world's greatest citrus show, in which the Washington Navel will excel in all its beauty and decorative fineness. The glowing sight must be seen to be appreciated, and the decorations with all their huge drapes, panels, chandeliers and lighting effects are a pleasing sight. It will be a tribute well earned, this the 25th year of organization success, as well as superb orange show.

* * * *

With these hard times, the fact is quite significant that Great Britain recently paid Russia a million pounds for a single copy of the New Testament. This is the highest price in history ever known to have been paid for a single book. There's a reason, however; this copy was written in the year 350. The Book is known as the "Codex Sinaiticus," and its value as a relic was not discovered until it was reported to have been found in a trash heap by a Mt. Sinai monk, and afterwards sold to the Russian Emperor. No wonder Great Britain holds the Bible as a cherished treasure; Queen Victoria once said, "the Bible is the secret of Britain's success." In this old volume there are surprising facts. The archaeologist's spade has not dug up a single fact from the buried past to discredit the Scripture narrative; but on the contrary, it has found countless substantiations, often spectacular, of the historical veracity of the Book.

His father's watch...STOLEN

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Whipping Cream
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Cottage Cheese

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

A. J. Bell of Portland is visiting his children, Mr. and Mrs. Bertham Bell.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Turner spent a few days at Idyllwild last week.

* * * * * *

Paul LaNeeve who has been in a hospital in Colorado, is expected home shortly.

* * * * * *

St. Andrews Guild held an all-day meeting Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. L. L. Parker in east San Diego.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Donna L. Cudworth and her daughter Beverly Jean of Los Angeles are visiting their grandparents Mr and Mrs. William S. Hunt.

* * * * * *

Mrs. W. F. Magruder jr., has gone to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis, Wilson, North Carolina.

* * * * * *

A colonial card party was given Thursday evening by the Mission Beach Woman's club. The committee in charge was Mesdames J. W. Morgan, W. H. Mann, L. C. Kellenberger, C. M. Gwinn and Ova F. Eckles.

* * * * * *

A valentine luncheon was given by the PTA for its past presidents last Friday with Mrs. R. S. Penwarden, hostess. The invited guests were Mesdames Robert McKelvey, F. Lunblade, R. Lyons, Harry Kennedy, L. C. Harbi, Gladys Frank, Harriet Brawley, school principal, and G. R. Williams, unit president.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Mary Fair Werre was forced by ill health to resign the presidency of the Mission Beach Woman's club. Mrs. D. A. Stephens has been elected as her successor. Mrs. S. G. Reed has been elected first vice-president, and Mrs. Mabel Kellenberger second vice-president.

* * * * * *

The Townsend club met at Shirley cottage Monday night with a large and appreciative attendance. Mr. Cahill gave an earnest and comprehensive talk.

The Loman Reporter

CAST CHOSEN FOR SHUBERT'S OPERA, ROSAMUNDE

On Friday, Feb. 15, Myron Green, head of the music department of Point Loma High school, made announcement of the cast of characters for the opera "Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert which will at once go into rehearsal for two performances in April.

The committee selecting voices comprised Mrs. Eleanore Dixon, Mrs. Madeline Hofman, Emory Shepherd and Myron Green assisted by Clarence Swenson and Dr. Earl Rosenberg as judge of the voices, Dr. Rosenberg the president of the Kansas City Homer Institution of Music, spent part of Thursday afternoon of this week judging student voices.

Altho all parts as yet assigned are still competitive, the present cast to begin rehearsal is as follows:

Rosamunde: Thelma Fox, Betty Ballinger; Hermina: Virginia Cook, Rose Murphy; Aja: Joan Wilson, Helen Burke; Baucis: Eugenia Williams, Rosemary Conklin; Candia: Armond Ault, Kenneth Hait; Flugentius: Kenneth Hall, Trevor Woodward; Philemon: Robert Merritt; Philander: William Leonard; Albanus: Fielder Lutes; Leonardo: Roland Myers; Benedict: Jack Stealey.

——PLHS——

This semester promises to be one of the most illustrious in the history of the drama department of Point Loma High school. For the first time there will be a woman stage manager, Eleanor Hicks. She has proved herself very capable of carrying this work and deserves the position. Milton Heller and Douglas Hubbs will also be stage managers. All three have been on the stage for two semesters.

Five major productions will be presented. "Rosamunde", the first, is a pastoral operetta in two acts. This will be given by the combined drama, music, and physical education departments. The leads are played by a few talented members of the glee clubs. Armond Ault and Kenneth Hait were chosen to alternate as the hero, Frederick Prince of Candia. Thelma Fox and Betty Ballinger will alternate as Rosamunde. The court scene in the second act is a stupendous display of color, brilliance, and music. Milton Heller will have full charge of the stage in this production.

"The Rivals" is a comedy in three acts by the beginning drama class. The superb playing of Mrs. Malatrop by Barbara Healy leaves nothing to be desired. The leading man will be Chuck Rotzler, as Captain Absolute. Eleanor Hicks will direct this play.

Next catering to the imaginative side of the public mind, will be the three one act plays—a comedy, an intriguing, mystery, and a blood curdling thriller. The stagecraft class has promised convincing corpses, groans, murders, and monsters. These will be put on by the advanced drama classes. Douglas Hubbs will manage them.

WARREN WALKER SCHOOL

A program appropriate for the celebration of George Washington's birthday was given Thursday morning at the Warren-Walker school. The kindergarten class sang a partriotic song "Busy Folks" and dramatized the story the "Making of the Flag." The intermediate grades told stories of Washington's life. Patricia Welch played a piano solo "Country Dances" by Schubert. Joycelyn Watters recited a poem "Books Never Tell" by Annette Wynne. Arnold Gladden read a short story about our first president.

A distinct honor was awarded Parker Burroughs last Saturday at the horse show given by the Balboa park riding academy. He won a cup and several ribbons for excellent horsemanship.

John Campbell and Ruth Doggett are again in school after absence due to illness.

THEOSOPHY IN EVERYDAY LIVING

Think of Theosophy not so much as a body of philosophic or other teaching, but as the highest law of conduct which is the enacted expression of divine love or compassion. Its mission is to spread new ideas thruout the world for the benefit of those who most need them; to release the mind of man from prejudice and from fear, to bring the whole human family up to a standard of spiritual foresight, discrimination, intuition, right thought and right action with a new and diviner conception of Justice and Love.

The special meeting of the Ocean Beach Theosophical club will be held on Thursday, February 28th at 7:30 p. m. in the club rooms on Abbott street. Emmett Small of Theosophical Headquarters will be the speaker of the evening and will bring a message as to the benefits of Theosophy in living the work-a-day life which seems to be the portion of so many and which brings many problems.

OCEAN BEACH SCHOOL

An upper and lower grade assembly was held Wednesday, February 20. The assembly featured the observation of Washington's birthday. A moving picture film which was made for the Washington Bicentennial was shown. It portrayed the Life of Washington and featured the following events in his life—(a) George Washington and his boyhood days, (b) His life as a surveyor, (c) In the French and Indian War, (d) In the Revolutionary War, (e) His part in the forming of the Constitution of the United States and (f) His Presidency.

Miss Figgins' H5-L6 class is studying "Light." In connection with this study, Mr. Benedict of the Gas and Electric company came out to talk to the class on February 12th about "Lighting." (city lighting, street lighting, etc.) On Wednesday, February 13th, the children visited the power plant at foot of Broadway.

Sunday evening, February 17th, George Ewing, Edward Reed, Richard McManus and their teacher, Mr. Wilson, came to the school to look at the moon through their telescope. It was a full moon and the night was clear, thus resulting in a most gratifying observation.

TRAFFIC IN SOULS!

This world of ours would be better to live in if all the vices known to man, were not pandered to for commercial greed.

The youth of today, are being despoiled by pernicious influences to the detriment of their rightful heritage of sound health, mind and body.

Poor misguided children of God, are selling their birthright for a mess of pottage—the victims of their own folly.

Evils are running rampant like hideous nightmares, weakening the moral fibres of decency of this generation as never before.

Until the consciousness is awakened to its peril and need of a divine reaction, humanity is blind to the real and true values of life.

Character building, is one of the big problems and must rest squarely upon the shoulders of indifferent parents who refuse to be old-fashioned enough to attend church themselves, nor will they enforce attendance of the Sunday schools upon their children.

Did not Jesus say, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me." Why ignore His beautiful teachings, when so needed?

—Betty Jordan.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. W. S. Dunn will conduct the morning hour of worship at 11 a. m. and will speak on the subject "The Consecrated Hand". The Young Peoples' society will meet at 6:45 p. m., and the leader will be Mrs. Ruth Bailey.

There will be a service of song at 7:30 p. m. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Brass Shields".

You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

NORMA C. BROWN TO BE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Norma C. Brown, of Bloomington, Illinois, announced for an address in the First Baptist church, Friday, February 22, at 7:30 p. m. is declared by her friends to be no old-style speaker on the drink problem. She comes to discuss "The Oncoming War With The Liquor Traffic."

Her contact with all sections of the country—she has spoken many times in every state—has put her in touch with the mind of the people. Her wide acquaintance with political and religious leaders has made her familiar with their thought on the issue.

The meeting here is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

AMERICAN LEGION

OCEAN BEACH POST
NO. 433 and AUXILIARY

American Legion post and auxiliary of Ocean Beach held a Washington's birthday card party at the Legion hall Thursday of this week. Patriotic favors and decorations were unusually interestng. A good attendance proved the popularity of these monthly affairs which are held for the benefit of general welfare projects.

A special meeting for the auxiliary to be held in the near future was announced by the president, Elizabeth Finley. Members will be notified as to the exact date.

Members of both post and auxiliary are reminded that Sunday, February 28, will be American Legion day at the annual Orange Show to be held in San Bernardino. It is expected that a large number of persons will attend from this district.

LOVE IS THE CEMENT OF THE UNIVERSE

A cordial invitation is extended to all children to attend the non-sectarian Sunday school which is held every Sunday morning at 10:30 at 1957 Abbott street. This Sunday school is sponsored by the Ocean Beach Theosophical lodge and club.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES POINT LOMA PTA

Mrs. George Abel will conduct the fifth and final meeting of the Point Loma PTA study group, at her home 2802 Rosecrans St., Tuesday morning, at 9:30. The introduction of several new angles of the questions dealing with rearing, successfully, the modern youth, will be presented.

A meeting of the officers and members of the board will take place at 10:30 a. m., February 27, at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Levin, 3221 Harbor drive, Point Loma. Please bring all report material. Luncheon will be served.

The Valentine dance sponsored by the association, given at the Point Loma club house, was so successful, that other parties are being planned for the future. Mrs. Walden is chairman of the dance committee. These dances are growing increasingly popular with the students of Point Loma junior and senior high. The charge is nominal.

OCEAN BEACH TOWNSEND CLUB

The Townsend Old Age Pension group met Monday night in a very interesting meeting. A new advisory board was appointed to look after the business of the club. The attendance is getting so large that other quarters will have to be found before the next meeting. Watch the newspapers for further information. The meeting nights are the first and third Mondays of the month.

V. F. W.

America's "Old Guard"
The Veterans of Foreign Wars

LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN
POST No. 2415
AND AUXILIARY

On Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock, the post will hold ts first annual stag party at the post hall, 1955 Abbott St. All members and all veterans are cordially invited. No admission fee. The only charge which will be made will be one upon yourself to have a good time. Bill says, "pennyante, cribbage, pinochle, or what have you will be the order of the evening. Also, there will be a fat chewing contest for which purpose one hundred pounds of new unused fat have been secured. Come up and see me sometime."

The three new members who were taken into the Lt. Bert A. Allen auxiliary at the last meeting were Mesdames Jose Nelson, Elinor McCaffery, and Erie D. Norris. Announcement was made of the dinner to be given at the San Diego hotel, at 6 p. m. in honor of the visiting department president of California and Nevada auxiliaries. All members desiring to make reservations for the dinner please call Mrs. Norris, BV 0446-R, or Mrs. Padgett, BV 0808-W. Reservation for dinner to be made immediately for yourself and husband.

A meeting of the county council at the Chamber of Commerce is to follow the dinner. All members are to present themselves in uniforms.

The V. F. W. auxiliary of post 2415 are holding their monthly food sale at the Ocean Beach Hardware store on this Saturday, February 23.

RED'S Barber Shop

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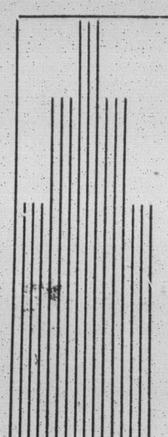

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Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
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CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 0181-W
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

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Full Line Drug Sundries, School Supplies, Toilet Articles, Fountain

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Groceries and Fresh Vegetables—Shop Around Some Time! !

Lewis B. Peterson, Watchmaker and Jeweler
5041 Newport Avenue—Full line of Good Quality Merchandise.

Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.
Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Pianos for Rent at $2 mo. and up. Gene Henderson
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O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
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Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

Lutheran Mission

"Many Sermons But Few Christians" will be the subject of the Sermon Sunday morning at the 10:45 o'clock service. This subject will be based upon Jesus' "Parable of The Sower" in which He brings out four classes of hearers. To which class do you belong? Come and find out, so that you might benefit from the hearing of this parable.

The Sunday school lesson for this Sunday will be "The Transfiguration." That Jesus reveals His divine glory to His disciples and that even when He was in the form of man, the fulness of the Godhead dwelt bodily in Jesus are the thoughts that will be brought out in the various departments.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend these services which are held in the Woman's club house; Sunday school at 9:30 and divine services at 10:45.

RECORD BUSINESS FORESEEN BY MOTOR COACH OFFICIAL

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Feb. 19—Increased personnel and equipment, including 50 new employees, will facilitate the movement of 500 tourist per day during the California Pacific International Exposition, opening here May 29, according to plans revealed by W. E. Pickerl, resident manager of the Gray Line Sightseeing company.

Advanced bookings point toward the largest volume of business in the history of the local office, and organized party reservations already exceed those of any year in the Gray Line's traffic record here.

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Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

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Shoe Repair
Ready for your business at new location 4744 Voltaire St. 16-19p

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If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tfc.

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Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

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AUTO PAINTING—For estimate on quality work see Ted Hopkins, 4361 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach or call LJ 2374, 7838 Herschel avenue. 14tfc

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

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Kraft Bldg., 1889 Bacon Street
Telephones: Eye Clinic Saturdays
Office: BV 1007-J 10 A.M. to 12 N.
Res: BV 0581
Res. 4876 West Point Loma Blvd.

Drs. WATTERS & WATTERS
Osteopathic Physicians
Phone Bayview 1162
5002 Niagara Ave., Ocean Beach

POINT LOMA EASTERN STARS

Point Loma chapter O.E.S. met in regular form Monday evening Feb. 18. Edythe Kenline, worthy matron presiding. All officers were dressed in colonial costume. Harry Sweet spoke on The Life of George Washington. The associate matrons and associate patrons of San Diego county were honored guests of the evening. After the regular meeting a dance was sponsored by the 1935 officers, music by the Overleese orchestra.

At ten thirty delicious cherry pie sandwiches and coffee were served in the banquet room. The tables were decorated with bright red carnations, small George Washington hats and hatchets. Agnes Berge and Gladys Nelson formed the arrangement committee.

* * *

Point Loma Star club will meet at the home of Hazel Lathrop 4906 Brighton avenue, Thursday, Feb 28, at 12:30 noon for luncheon to be served by the hostess. The meeting place having been changed as previously announced.

* * *

Point Loma chapter will have a card party at Masonic hall, Monday evening, February 25th at 8 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH

Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Rev. James Hughes, Minister.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal
Girl Scouts, Thursday at 4 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m
Music by the Choir.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p.m

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Sunday Masses 8 and 10.
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle.
Wed., 7:15 p.m, Business Girls club
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Thurs., 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle

Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m
Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

OCEAN BEACH LUTHERAN MISSION

Geo. M. Jacobsen, vicar in charge.
Services held at the Woman's club.
Newport and Abbott, as follows:
Divine services at 10:45.
Sunday School at 9:30.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

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Our Weekly Bible Lesson.

(From The Sermon on the Mount—The Book of Matthew.)

GO THE SECOND MILE

Matthew 5—38-42

38. Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth; 39. But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. 40. And if any man will sue thee at law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. 41. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain. 42. Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away.

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Sliced Bacon MORRELL'S IN BULK pound 29c	Picnic Hams CUDAHY'S SMALL SIZES pound 17½c

A. Y. Bread-1 lb. loaf 7½c-1½ lb. loaf 10c
BUTTER Cloverbloom in Quarters lb. 38c
JELL-WELL--cube flavor--2 pkgs. 11c
AIRWAY COFFEE--2 lbs. 37c
SUGAR--10 lb. cloth bag 48c
White King Gran. Soap-lg. 27½c
LARGE ORANGES-dozen 10c
WINESAP APPLES--6 lbs. 25c
AVOCADOS-7 to 9 oz. each 5c
POTATOES-Burbanks 10 lb. 12c

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Bible citations includes these verses from the Acts: "Now Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour. And a certain man lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple; who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple asked an alms. . . . Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. . . . And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man. Be firm in your understanding that the divine Mind governs, and that in Science man reflects God's government."

Subscribe for the News

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Irene Ponsonby will be assisted by Iverson L. Harris in presenting the subject "Is there a Way Out?" at the meeting in the Theosophical Temple 3 p. m. Sunday, February 24.

To the average appraiser, our world today presents a sorry spectacle. He sees the adult oppressed by anxiety and unrest: our fearless youth faced with a future of negation: the world's children deprived of spiritual as well as physical sustenance, and humanity in general attacked by a strange disintegration of character. He challenges: "Trumpeter, what are you sounding now? Is it the call I'm seeking?" And the answer: what panacea is offered?

Science calls for more science: Ethics presents the paradoxes of Authority and Freedom, Duty and Rights: Religion opposes Irreligion, and the man in the street, knowing goodness and beauty to exist, sees withal evil, cruelty, desolation and death and perceiving them as realities, he dares not explain them away. Yet: "It is an excellent world, transformable at will; a world of cause and effect, all the causes of which are logical and controllable; and the world is oneself, not one's neighbor."

Is this the call you are seeking? Is there a way out for you.

Peasant Influence in Modern Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

BIG sleeves, bloused bodices, drawstring necklines, cord and tassel fastenings, colorful sashes girdling the waistline, rustic linens and cottons bizarre with color and design, ornate embroiderings and hosts of other details equally as fascinating and picturesque, all proclaim the romantic, quaint, peasant fashions of mid-Europe as the source from which modern designers are gathering inspiration.

The prologue to this peasant-inspired style program was written months ago when millinery, as we all remember, went so spectacularly and so picturesquely Tyrolean. The movement grew and grew until this season. Throughout all costume design one sees modern interpretation given to peasant themes gleaned from many lands.

To peasant sources may be traced the primitive reds and greens and yellows in beach and sports wear as a change from the subtle pastels, the nautical blues and the softly modulated "faded" tones and tints we loved so well. Peasant-shawl prints enliven the new evening gowns. Self-fringe finishes the edges of rustic fabrics. Raffia accessories is the new note sounded in connection with sports costumes. Starched laces flare about throat and on sleeves. Belts gaily embroidered in peasant colors make costumes look pictorially gypsylike—and so on and so on the story of peasant lore unfolds in modernized version.

Perhaps the most significant reaction to peasant influence is the silhouette which introduces softly bloused bodices and big generous sleeves. The dress on the seated figure in the illustration speaks more eloquently than words of this new movement. Gray jersey fashions this gown, which is a Paris model. Gray, by the way, is accounted as ultra-vogueish for both day and evening wear by stylists both here and abroad. The huge pleated sleeves are set very high. These, with the gathered neckline and fullness given to the blouse which is confined at the waistline with a massive silver belt, give that "different" look which insures a new-this-season styling.

The dress on the standing figure to the right also features the very new and smart bloused bodice, but in a more conservative way. It is fashioned of a handsome fuchsia colored crepe. There is a bit of smocking slightly suggesting a yoke which gives the required blouse fullness. The big sleeves are gathered in at the wrist in traditional peasant fashion. The frill at the neck also reflects peasant styling.

Bloused bodice backs are made a special point of interest in many of the new dresses. The model pictured above to the left in the group illustrates "lines" that are considered the last word in chic.

Speaking of influences reflected in the newer fashions there is another movement under way which is quite as outstanding and important as that of peasant trends. We are referring to the "Regency" period fashions which flourished in the early Nineteenth century (from 1812 to 1820). The Regency influences in dress versus peasant trends inject a versatility to this season's styling which insures against the possibility of a dull or monotonous moment in realms of fashion the whole spring and summer through.

The former bespeaks a formality and sophistication which is quite foreign to the naive rustic beauty of the latter. The characteristic features in either are easily recognizable. Reminiscent of the Regency period modes are the high waistlines which certain French couturiers are introducing, the long skirts often with decorative hemlines and that which you will see displayed in millinery showings this spring—bonnets, real poke bonnets which of course will interest the ingenue and debutante clientele, far more than women of more mature years.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

TULLE TRIMS PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The call of the evening mode is for masses of frothy tulle used in a trimming way on gowns. The very handsome yellow and black silk crepe gown pictured has a froth of black tulle at each shoulder. The cunning cape which milady holds in hand in readiness to don at sweet will is also of frothy layers of black tulle.

Halos of Plaited Silk

The latest halos for evening wear are made of plaited silk in a variety of colors, with moleskin capes and muffs, dyed green, plum or navy.

ACCESSORIES EKE OUT SMALL BUDGET

The woman who has to get through an entire season with one evening gown—now there's a problem for you. But it can be an amusing problem if the woman is sufficiently clever and ingenious. The styles are on her side this winter.

All this girl with the collapsed budget need do is watch her colors and accessories. Let her get a white or cream-colored gown built along simple, classic lines in crepe, chiffon, satin or velvet. Then let her change the gown's appearance from time to time with a double capelet of burnt orange tulle, with a mauve sequin jacket, with a high-necked deep blue velvet jacket that buttons down the back, even with a lovebird green chiffon scarf whose ends float airily behind.

Purple Flowers Are Back in Spotlight of Fashion

"Buttercups and daisies here to please the ladies"—are supplanted by violets, pansies and lilacs. The current acceptance of colors in the purple range, sponsored by Schiaparelli, Mainbocher, Lelong, Patou and others, have brought these lovely blossoms back into fashion.

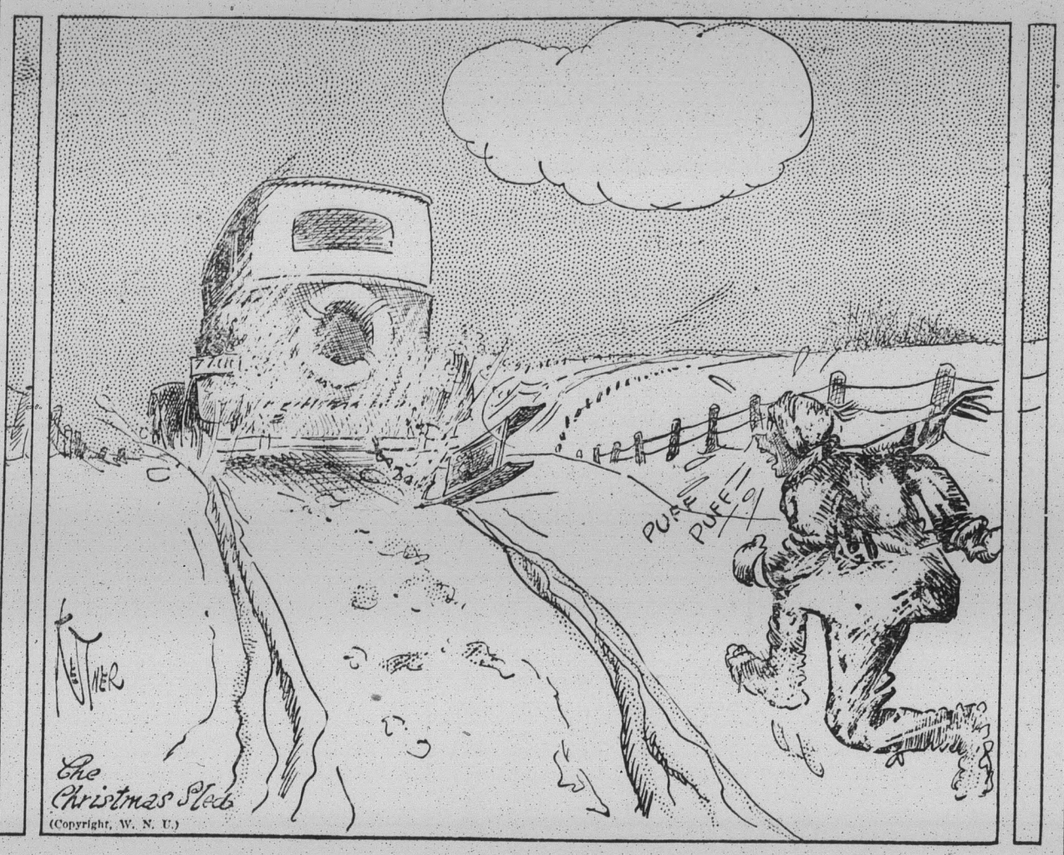
Late last summer Paris began using these together with blues, which frequently have a purplish cast. The violets are varied in type, single, double, large, small; lilacs come in sprays or clusters, following genuine or artificial effects. Schiaparelli uses a spray of pansies over the shoulder. Mainbocher uses lilacs to trim lavender chiffon. Patou poses a bunch of violets at center front.

Black Velvet Favored

Black velvet hits the high spots for afternoon and evening. Velvet suits with peplums and rhinestone buttons or bowknots are chic.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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References

—THIS MRS. SNAPP NOW—YEZ HAVE KNOWN HER QUITE AWHILE?
OH YES INDEED—YES
AN' YEZ T'INK SHE BE RALIABLE AN' TRUSTWORTHY?
INDEED YES! WHY I'D TRUST HER WITH MY LIFE!
WELL—THAT'S FOINE NOW—BUT COULD SHE BE TRUSTED WITH ANYTING VALUABLE?
MY OH MY! WHAT IS OUR POLICE FORCE COMING TO? LOOK AT THAT OFFICER RUNNING FROM THAT LADY! A FEMALE GANGSTER, NO DOUBT!

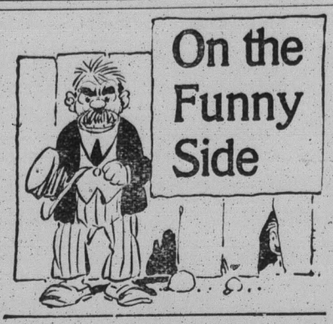
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Positive Answer

UGH—BEG PARDON—
OW!—WHY DONTCHA—
WHY—SAY—AREN'T YOU FELIX FEA——?
SAM!—WHY FANCY BUMPING INTO YOU!!
HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN YEARS—HOW YA BEEN?
JUST DANDY—AND YOU?
—OH, AND DID YOU EVER MARRY FANNY—YOU WERE CRAZY ABOUT HER—OR ARE YOU STILL DARNING YOUR OWN SOCKS?
YES

On the Funny Side



SHADOW OF DOUBT

Mrs. Hardface was trailing her diminutive husband round the big store much against his will.

After purchasing several articles she paused and looked pensive.

"Ah," she said at last, "I remember. We want a lamp-shade for the drawing room light."

Presently the article in question caught her eye.

"There's the very lamp-shade I wanted!" she cried. "It's two guineas. Don't you think it will do, John?"

He shook his head.

"No, my dear," he replied miserably. "I think it's a shade too dear."

Betrayed

Bagshaw was pouring out his unhappy experience to his friend at the club.

"And what caused you to leave before the meeting was over?" asked the latter.

Bagshaw looked uncomfortable.

"W-well," he stammered, "the lecturer stated that one's shady character is denoted on the lower part of the face."

"Well, what of that?" asked the other.

The dejected one lowered his voice.

"Why," he murmured, "I-I've got a double chin."

Good Bag

Jones came along the street looking wet and unhappy.

"Hello," said his neighbor: "Where have you been?"

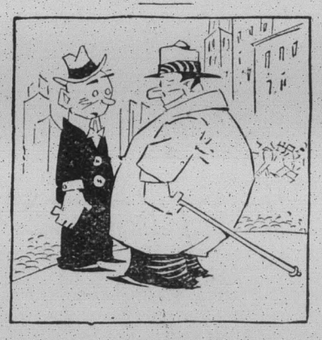
"Fishing," replied Jones mournfully.

"Catch much?" was the question.

"A lot," Jones replied. "First train there; first train back. Caught in a thunder storm; caught a cold."

"And"—an after-thought—"I shall catch it when I get home."

NOTHING DOING



"You've got a cold, old man."

"Yes. Don't know how I caught it, but it seems—"

"Now, look here. I know a sure cure—that is, if you take it right away."

"No use. Seven men have made me promise to try theirs first and I can't take yours right away, so it won't be any good at all. Sorry. Good-by."

Just a Suggestion

Mrs. Jowles—With feet the size of yours, you should get a job with the government.

Mr. Jowles—What doing?

Mrs. Jowles—Oh, stamping out forest fires, perhaps.

Hm-m!

Defendant (being questioned on the stand)—I've been wedded to the truth from infancy!

Prosecutor—Is the court, to imply from this statement that you are now a widower?

WNU—12. 6—35

Every Time

Wife—Man is the stately ship; woman the little tugboat at its side.

Hubby—Sure; it's the ship that always gets torpedoed, not the tug.

Often When I Was Dragging My Weary Way to Bed, I Would Hear Him as I Passed His Suite, Dictating a Speech.

The Perils of Politics

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

My service as a member of a campaign squad have been discontinued permanently. One ought to have something in his past to look back upon with gratitude because it is not likely to occur again. Life, after all, is enjoyable, but as far as we can be sure, only while one is living it. I survived once, but should a second opportunity come to me to travel about on the trail of a candidate, I should politely but firmly leave it ungrasped.

In earlier days a man who had been nominated to the high office to which he aspired was carried from town to town in a comfortable railroad train, escorted to his hotel at the head of a parade and later to the hall in which he was to speak. Seated in a comfortable horse-drawn carriage he bowed to left and right and waved his hand at the cheering multitudes ranged along the street to do him honor. He made a speech at noon and a speech at night. Then retired to his hotel, ate a comfortable dinner, and spent an hour or two discussing the situation with his local supporters, after which he went to bed and to sleep.

That pleasant and enjoyable routine disappeared with the coming of the automobile, and with the assistance, by party leaders, of whirlwind campaigns. I have seen whirlwinds in the West and have been awed by them, and wished I was elsewhere. But many days during my service as the supporter of a candidate, I have regarded the days when sections of barns and rural bridges and unhappy cows and calves were spinning through the air as days to which I would gladly return. For pep has been put into politics.

Our candidate did not put it there, perhaps, but he made no effort to remove it. He is one of those people who likes to shake hands, and who had learned how to get in the first grip, so that his fingers will not be wrung from him by his devoted admirers. He has learned to write six or seven speeches while he is driving through the countryside at sixty or seventy miles an hour, and to make the one that seems best suited to the occasion when his local advisors call the parade to a halt. And, after a day that would leave a Bengal tiger limp and panting, he thinks nothing of sitting up till two or three in the morning talking with his retinue about what he ought to do tomorrow.

But it wasn't so much that that troubled me. It was the dash from town to town or from countryside to countryside in which we who followed his car in a huge reeling motor bus had to participate. On some days he was scheduled for six afternoon speeches in towns fifty or more miles apart. After breakfast we, of his following, would clamber into the vast bus, take our seats, get a firm hold on a strap, set our teeth, and dash forth.

Ahead of us was the candidate, listening to advisors who were giving him tips as to what to talk about to the next audience, and paying scant attention to them. Ahead of him were other retainers, talking over suggestions and plans to lay before him, and ahead of them were either two uniformed motorcycle policemen or a flivver containing state policemen.

In ten minutes after the start we were making fifty miles an hour. The sirens on the police cars or cycles shrieked like fire trucks racing through a city, the limousines rocked and swayed, and the motor bus leaped from depression to depression on the road like a giant jack rabbit. Rural motorists, truck drivers, farmers, appalled at the din, drew up beside the road and gazed at us with paling faces as we sped by them. Children raced beside the way shrieking madly. Men and women darted from farm houses and gaped over the fences at us. But on we rushed, unheeding.

Presently there was a signal from the sirens ahead, the brakes ground all along the array of cars, and we came to a stop in front of a school house or a town hall. Out hopped the candidate, into the building he rushed, made a five-minute speech, paused to shake out-stretched hands, then we all went into our equipages and forth we embarked o'er the hard high road. On one occasion we found the audience consisted of children who would have to wait for another ten years before they attained voting age. The candidate was a little taken aback, but he made a short speech, asked them to tell their parents about it, and away we raced again. We learned afterward that by some mistake we had got into the wrong hall, but there was no time to fuss about that.

Soon we began to glimpse church spires and the tops of skyscrapers over the trees and low hills, and knew that a city was near. I sat back with a sigh of gratitude. Here at least the pace must slow. Not even a political caravan could make its way through city streets at sixty miles an hour. I lit a cigar and prepared to take a few minutes of ease.

They were never taken. Outside the city we slowed down, but only to exchange our rural guard for a covey of city mounted policemen, and these gentlemen had motor cycles, not horses. Before I could catch a fresh breath, they set their sirens going continuously, and in their wake we rocked and roared along, around corners, over streets under repair and down narrow lanes, never once slackening out gait. If we came closer to a truck or a street car than the drivers had reckoned on, we merely shifted over a few feet while two wheels hiped up on the sidewalk, scattering startled pedestrains left and right, and proceeded on our way.

How we ever got through, and how a hundred people or so ever had the agility to escape us, is something that will forever remain a secret to me. But we did it, and presently were flowing forth from the bus and swarming into a hotel.

But not to rest. Three minutes after our arrival the candidate was making a speech and shaking hands. Five minutes later he was telling us what would be his plans for the afternoon. In another one minute we were forth and to the harvest field again.

Night brought no respite. There were two, and sometimes three speeches, frantic battles to get into the halls and out again, and often dashes through the night to some suburban hall which the local boys had forgotten for the nonce, but insisted must be visited. And through all and each of those long days, the candidate never turned a hair, never faltered in a speech for an instant, never failed to say something pleasant about the town and the people in it, and never showed a sign of fatigue.

Often when I was dragging my weary way to bed in a hotel after a terrific day, I would hear him as I passed his suite dictating a speech or discussing something with the native political yeomanry. And at seven o'clock in the morning he was out and ready again, his geniality unimpaired and his zest for battle keener than ever.

On the last night that I accompanied the procession we returned to town in a sleeping car which we boarded at midnight. As I passed his stateroom I heard him dictating, "And, as I have said so many times before, there are issues in this campaign which—" Then I went to my berth and tried to get a little sleep. In the morning I found him packing away a solid breakfast. "Aren't you nearly all in?" I said.

"All in?" he asked. "H—l no. By the way, if you see my secretary, ask him to come in here. I've just thought of something I ought to say to the meeting I'm going to speak to when we get into town."

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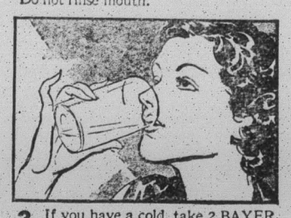
2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

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All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

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Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

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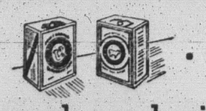
For delicious chocolate layer cake be sure to use our pure, effective Baking Soda  . . . It is specified by cooking authorities for all baked delicacies such as devil's food, steamed pudding, lemon loaf cake. Our Soda, a necessity in the kitchen, is helpful throughout the home . . . is often prescribed by physicians . . . Keep an extra package in the medicine cabinet . . . Your grocer has it. Just a few cents a package . . . Mail the coupon.

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"The Silver Streak" with Sally Blane, Hardie Albright and Wm. Farnum. A thrilling railroad drama on a Zephyr train. 3rd chapter "Burn 'Em Up Barnes". Comedy and cartoon.	**"SWEET ADELINE"** with Irene Dunn, Hugh Herbert, and Ned Sparks. The musical hit that Broadway cheered for 63 straight weeks. News Weekly, "Honeymoon Hotel" Colored cartoon and Pepper Pot.	**'GAMBLING'** with Wynne Gibson, Dorothy Burgess and Geo. Mr. Cohan. A mile-a-minute mystery melodrama. "No contest" musical comedy, News weekly and Vagabond Travel.

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